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OBAMA RAMPS UP SPECIAL FORCES MISSION IN SYRIA AGAINST ISIS

I President Barack Obama announced on Monday the biggest expansion of U.S. ground troops in Syria since the civil war there began, saying he would dispatch 250 special forces soldiers to help local militia to build on successes against Islamic State. The new deployment increases U.S. forces in Syria six-fold to about 300. While the total U.S. ground force is still small by comparison to other American deployments, defense experts said it could help shift the momentum in Syria by giving more Syrian fighters on the ground access to U.S. close air support. Obama said the move followed victories that clawed back territory from Islamic State.

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CLEVELAND TO PAY \$6M TO SETTLE POLICE KILLING OF TAMIR RICE

2 Cleveland officials have agreed to pay \$6 million to settle a lawsuit filed by the family of Tamir Rice, a 12-year-old black boy who was shot dead by a white police officer in 2014, according to documents filed in federal court on Monday. The city admitted no wrongdoing in the shooting and Rice's family agreed to drop the complaint against two officers, including the one who shot the boy, U.S. District Judge Dan Aaron Polster, who mediated the settlement, said in the documents. Rice was shot in a local park by Timothy Loehmann after he and another white officer, Frank Garmback, responded to reports of a suspect with a gun. An investigation revealed that Rice, who died a day after the shooting, had been seen holding a replica gun that shoots plastic pellets. The shooting was one of several that have fueled scrutiny of police use of deadly force, particularly against minorities. **REUTERS**

CRITICS OF TRANSGENDER LAW DELIVER PETITIONS SEEKING REPEAL

3 Opponents of a North Carolina law that restricts bathroom choices for transgender people said they have nearly 180,000 signatures on petitions demanding its repeal as lawmakers return on Monday for a legislative session receiving national scrutiny. The law's critics said North Carolina's reputation and economy have taken a major hit in the past month after it became the first state to require transgender people to use public restrooms that match the sex on their birth certificate rather than their gender identity. **REUTERS**



Tom Brady walks off the field after being defeated by the Denver Broncos. GETTY IMAGES

The three most likely scenarios for Brady

We look at what's next for the Patriots QB in the Deflategate saga.

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Patriots backup quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo had better be ready to go — for real, this time.

For the second straight offseason, Tom Brady's status for the first four games of respective regular seasons has been in question and it now looks nearly certain that the future Hall of Fame QB will have to serve time for his alleged role in a conspiracy to deflate footballs in the AFC Championship Game in January of 2015. A federal appeals court ruled Monday that Brady must serve a four-game suspension for his role in Deflategate as two out of the three judges sided with the NFL over the NFLPA.

Here are the three most likely ways this thing finally, mercifully ends:

Brady fights a little more, but NFL ultimately wins

The big buzz word in

Boston Monday was "stay." Brady's camp can ask for a "stay" that the suspension will not be served until all appeals are exhausted. Stays are rarely granted, however.

"Brady could petition to ask the entire 21 judges of the Second Circuit to hear an appeal," said Jason Bonk, a sports legal expert and litigator with Cozen O'Connor, who spoke with Metro on Monday. "This is no longer a matter of right, it's a matter of request. The panel would have to be willing to hear this case."

Compromise

The NFL is basically about to take a knee. Brady needs a miracle. If he's a realist, he'll accept any offer from the NFL to have a reduced suspension. Of course, the NFL actually has to offer it first and would want something major in return — like an admission of guilt from Brady and/or for the NFLPA to help Roger Goodell move closer to his dream of an 18-game regular season.

"I'm sure Goodell and company are feeling pretty strong about their position right now," Bonk told Metro. "They know the Second Circuit rarely agrees to petitions. Might they

move it to a three-game suspension because of the fact that Brady brings so much revenue to the league? It's possible. But the NFL can really play hardball because they have all the leverage right now."

Brady fights a lot more, ultimately wins

Brady did have the backing of the chief judge on the three-judge panel, who compared Brady's violation to the use of stickum in a game.

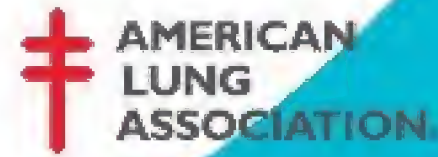
"Given that both the use of stickum and the deflation of footballs involve attempts at improving one's grip and evading the referees' enforcement of the rules, this would seem a natural starting point for assessing Brady's penalty," Judge Katzmann wrote. "Indeed, the league's justification for prohibiting stickum — that it 'affects the integrity of the competitive and can give a team an unfair advantage' — is nearly identical to the commissioner's explanation for what he found problematic about the deflation — that it 'reflects an improper effort to secure a competitive advantage in, and threatens the integrity of the game.'"

"It is ironic that a process designed to ensure fairness to all players has been unfairly used against one player."

Bonk thinks that Katzmann's disagreement with the two other judges gives Brady a glimmer of hope.

"I was stunned by how much the majority went into the earlier facts of the case like the destruction of the cellphone and the phone calls to the ball boy," Bonk said. "It's like those two judges did a re-do of Judge [Richard] Berman's decision without any evidence being resubmitted to them. It's like they already had their decisions made. I agree with Katzmann that the way this thing should have been reviewed is on whether the decision by Berman was erroneous or not. The two judges essentially re-evaluated the underlying facts of the case, which was rare and surprising, and not necessarily appropriate."

"Those two judges are saying that it's not the court's job to get involved in the CBA," Bonk added. "But meanwhile that's exactly what they're doing by talking about all the underlying facts. They're talking out of both sides of their mouths."



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Zodiac animal heads go up on Greenway

A dozen bronze sculptures will encircle Rings Fountain through October.



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The rat is one of the Chinese zodiacal animal heads on display. DEREK KOUYOUNIAN

A dozen bronze animal heads were being propped up on poles on the Rose Kennedy Greenway Monday morning as crews installed "Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads," by the Chinese artist Ai Weiwei.

The 10-foot-tall zodiac heads surround the Rings Fountain splash park near the New England Aquarium. The sculptures, which weigh between 1,500 and 2,100 pounds apiece, will be there until late October, according to the Greenway.

Weiwei is also being featured at the Museum

of Fine Arts, which is running a showcase called Megacities Asia that includes two installations from him.

This isn't the first time the museum has rolled out stand-out public art this year: It placed an inflatable flower on its front lawn, as well as a big blow-up fruit tree near Faneuil Hall.

"Our vision in presenting 'Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads' in this location is to allow visitors of

all ages and backgrounds, from Boston neighborhoods and from around the world, to come enjoy and contemplate this significant work," said Lucas Cowan, public art curator for the Greenway Conservancy.

"We hope all who see [the art work] will draw inspiration and find meaning in these sculptures — whether political, social, cultural, or simply as a presentation of animal heads."

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For Sexual Assault Awareness Month, a call to all bystanders

Red flags for sexual violence are waving all around Boston — in bars, on the T, at social gatherings — and everyone should be standing up to stop it. That was the message at a meeting of lawmakers and victim advocates for Sexual Assault Awareness Month at the State House on Monday.

"Far too many incidents go unreported, allowing the vicious cycle of sexual violence to repeat itself time after time," said state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry, who hosted the event on behalf of the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators.

Advocates also hope to persuade assault survivors to come forward and seek justice or find support from the many organizations in Massachusetts designed to help.

Survivor Kristy Cullivan Sierra in a speech said she'd lived with shame and fear since being as-



Duane de Four, a board member with the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. **DEBIE KOUYOUNIAN**

saulted as a teenager at a party, before reaching out to the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center for help in her 20s. Now she's become an advocate for prevention.

The BARCC is among groups working to change attitudes in communities, at colleges and military bases and with sports teams about assault prevention.

Bystanders can check in with a woman who

seems too intoxicated to consent, or step in when a friend talks about taking advantage of someone sexually, said Duane de Four, a BARCC board member.

But step one is combating the "cultural messages" that it's best to mind one's own business, even if your gut tells you otherwise, he said.

The T also plans to run another public-awareness campaign throughout the system next month calling on passengers to be on the lookout for suspicious activity.

Among things to look for, Dana Nye, Transit PD community outreach coordinator, someone standing too close to fellow passengers or making crude remarks. Commuters can report incidents by calling TPD at 617-222-1212 or by reaching officers via the MBTA See Say app.

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Trump assails Republican rivals' alliance as 'pathetic'

To derail Trump, Cruz and Kasich agreed to concentrate their efforts and resources in state contests where each has a better shot.

Facing a potential wipeout in presidential nominating contests on Tuesday, Republicans Ted Cruz and John Kasich teamed up against Donald Trump, setting off a barrage of new attacks from the front-runner who denounced them as desperate, weak and pathetic.

Trump told a cheering crowd in Warwick, Rhode Island, on Monday that he was happy about the partnership. "It shows how weak they are. It shows how pathetic they are."

Cruz, a senator from



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

Texas and Trump's closest challenger, said the move was aimed at preventing a Trump nomination that would assure victory for Democrat Hillary Clinton in the Nov. 8 presidential election.

The Cruz-Kasich deal was announced on Sunday before a handful of primary elections in several mid-Atlantic states. It is the latest unusual move in what has been a topsy-turvy Republican presidential race in which early favorites

fell to political outsider Trump, whose unexpected rise has left establishment Republicans grappling with a new order.

"It's another exciting day in Republican politics," said Republican National Committee spokesman Sean Spicer on MSNBC.

Cruz will focus on Indiana's May 3 primary without competition from Kasich, while Cruz will stand aside in favor of Kasich in Oregon's May 17 primary and New Mex-

ico's June 7 vote.

Trump, the New York billionaire who often talks about being the consummate dealmaker, said his rivals had committed "a horrible act of desperation" by colluding in those states.

"You know, if you collude in business or if you collude in the stock market, they put you in jail," Trump said in Warwick. "But in politics — because it's a rigged system, because it's a corrupt enterprise — in politics, you're allowed to collude."

The move is unique in modern presidential politics and signaled panic after Trump's sweeping victory in the New York primary last week, said Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia's Center for Politics.

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BRIEF

Billionaire green donor launches U.S. millennial voter drive

Billionaire environmental activist Tom Steyer's super PAC launched a \$25 million youth voter drive on Monday in seven political battleground states to help elect candidates that champion climate change policies in

November's general election.

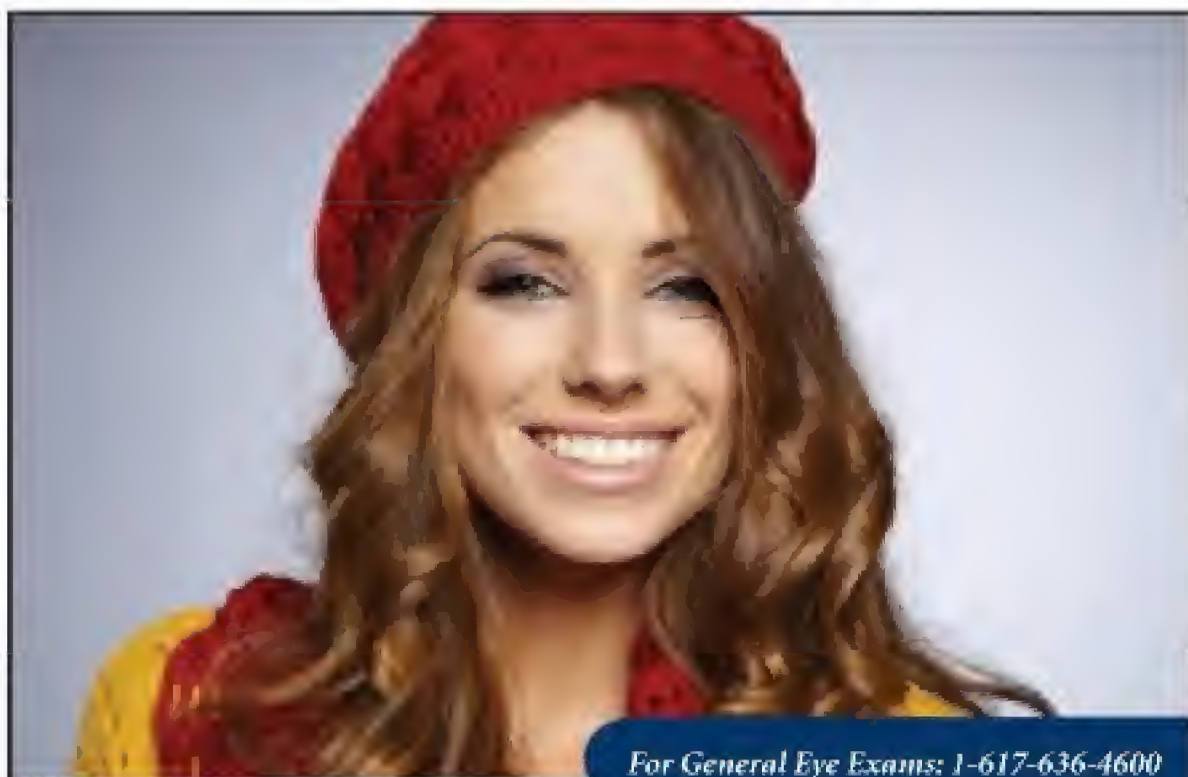
Steyer's NextGen Climate super PAC, a political group that raises funds to boost candidates with strong environmental platforms, said the campaign aims to boost turnout of millennials, who have become one of the largest potential voter groups.

In the lead-up to the

November general election, NextGen will deploy hundreds of organizers across over 200 colleges to register young voters and facilitate on-campus voting.

"We are determined that they will be a difference maker," Steyer told reporters on a conference call.

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Beyonce fans go after the wrong Rachael

Oh, Beyhive. Sometimes in your haste to right wrongs and correct injustices, you move too quickly and innocent people end up getting hurt. Case in point? Rachael Ray, the unfortunately named domestic diva caught in the crossfire in Beyonce's fans' war with designer Rachel Roy — or, you know, "Becky with the good hair." Allegedly. Word quickly spread that Roy was quite possibly the other woman causing so much of the strife that inspired "Lemonade," and so Beyonce's army marched on — only some of them went after Ray instead. "Oh, I loved hot chicken fajitas but I will never make them again after what you did you did to the Queen," one fan posted on one of Ray's photos. "Never watchin



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ur show again Rachel u r a homewrecker," wrote another. But come on, people, wasn't the spelling of "Rachael" enough of a clue? Obviously not.

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Let it go, Kanye

Good news! Kanye West is apparently now available for weddings. No word on bar mitzvahs, though, but I'm sure he's willing to negotiate. At club owner Dave Grutman's wedding this weekend, West made light of one of his most famous moments with a clearly staged bit, stepping in and interrupting magazine publisher Jason Binn's speech by grabbing the mic and declaring, "Jason, I'mma let you finish, but Dave and Isabela had one of the best weddings of all time." Get it? It's funny because it's just like his Taylor Swift VMA's interruption from FIVE YEARS AGO. Good to know that both West and Swift are committed to never letting us forget about that one.



Ellen Pompeo doesn't miss Patrick Dempsey

I guess it's been long enough since Patrick Dempsey's unceremonious exit from "Grey's Anatomy" that we can all laugh about it — especially given all the gossip about his character being killed off

because he was just too difficult to work with. "Everybody thought because Patrick was leaving that it wouldn't do well, but it's doing very well," star Ellen Pompeo tells Ellen DeGeneres about how the long-running series is holding up. "It's amazing how much you get done without a penis." Oh. Oh my. Ma'am, you certainly have a way with words. Dempsey's ears — or something — must be burning right now.

Justin Bieber may be deposed once more

We all know Justin Bieber is no fan of grueling depositions, but it looks like he might have another one coming his way, at least according to Radar Online. The Biebs seems set to sit down and answer some tough questions in an ongoing \$10 million lawsuit by musician Devin Copeland over whether he and mentor Usher stole material for the hit track "Somebody to Love." Radar has obtained

documents showing that the Canadian pop star himself must appear in court in Virginia Beach this Friday. "After listening to the Copeland song and the Bieber and Usher songs as wholes, we conclude that their choruses are similar enough and also significant enough that a reasonable jury could find the songs intrinsically similar," the documents read. Hope he didn't have other plans for this weekend.



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Based on the trends of contemporary society, I should spend 2 hours a day working, and 6 hours a day celebrating my body.



@TheRock

Fun transition begins. Final weeks of shooting #BAYWATCH, and today I start my prep for #FastAndFurious8 which I start shooting in 4 weeks.



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Boom

Sarita Choudhury will always find a way to fit in

The actress finds the new Tom Hanks movie "A Hologram for the King" quietly subversive.



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Sarita Choudhury thinks she's bad news. The actress lives in Williamsburg, which is now so wealthy the artistic types who made it a hot spot can no longer afford it.

"Everywhere I've lived, all through my life, has become gentrified," Choudhury tells us. "So I feel like I'm the cause. I'm like, 'Here we go again!' You always go where you think is artistic and cool. But that just means it was once a haven."

As it happens, Choudhury is here to talk "A Hologram for the King," which concerns a form of gentrification on the other side of the world. Based on Dave Eggers' 2012 novel, it stars Tom Hanks as an American salesman who heads to Saudi Arabia to sell a new gizmo to the nation's king, who is trying to turn a patch of desert into a thriving, modern, moneyed metropolis.



In "A Hologram for the King," Sarita Choudhury plays a doctor in Saudi Arabia who gradually falls for a lonely, visiting American salesman (Tom Hanks). **ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS**

Choudhury plays a doctor in the nearby city of Jeddah who treats Hanks' character. Eventually they begin a hesitant romance.

"A Hologram for the King" may sound like a broad comedy about an American abroad, but it's subtly — and not so subtly — progressive and more about him being consumed by another culture. Alone in America, he increasing-

ly finds real connections in Saudi Arabia.

"America is where you go for your dreams. He's leaving that and going to a country the world thinks has things like oppression and customs that are more severe," she explains. "He goes there and finds freedom and love and himself. It inverts our perceptions. It's more about finding where you're happy re-

gardless of where you think your ambitions and dreams should lie."

Even using Tom Hanks is, she finds, subversive. "We think of him as the American superstar. And yet to have him fall into a friendship with his [Saudi] driver and have a love story with his doctor — he's an everyman that people can identify with and think, 'This can happen to you. You can actually have

connections with another culture.'"

She argues it might not have worked without someone of his stature. "If you pick an unknown actor it becomes an independent, edgy movie, and it doesn't give the average viewer access to that," she points out. "It's a clever, subtle way to do that."

Looking back

Choudhury has been very visible of late, having appeared on "Homeland" and, now, "Blindspot," as well as the last two "Hunger Games" films. But the actress, 49, is perhaps most famous for playing the co-lead in Mira Nair's cross-cultural 1991 romance "Mississippi Masala," in which she shocked her Indian family by rolling around with Denzel Washington. Choudhury has talked about finding it difficult to land work after the film; she was still waiting tables as it was playing the Angelika Film Center. Hollywood wasn't sure what to do with her.

"They'd say, 'You're not Mexican, you're not this.'"

They didn't know where to place me. But I never felt confused," she said. She's always felt comfortable with herself, even if Hollywood was perplexed. Even when she's not working she's fine with that, too. "When I'm not working, I get addicted to not working."



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Purple reign

Why Prince was the king of fashion.



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As a child, seeing a photo of Prince for the first time was admittedly kind of scary. A man with a faint mustache and defiant stare, wearing a shrunk-in, studded military-style jacket, a bandana and ... not much else. It was a tantalizing, curious combination — dangerously sexy.

The photo — the cover to one of his early New Wave-meets-R&B masterpieces, 1980's "Dirty Mind" — was not new, by any means. But it was so far ahead of its time that it could still shock a youth in 1990s suburbia.

Even compared with other boundary-pushing musicians like David Bowie, Jimi Hendrix, Sly Stone

Prince left thousands of iconic, fabulous fashion images that changed the notion of what a pop star, what a man, what a person could look and dress like.

or, later, Kurt Cobain, Prince's provocations, his look, existed on a different plane. He blended punk's attitude with glam rock's fabulosity and funk's psychedelic sleaze.

And despite his femme get-ups, breathy falsetto and lithe 5'2" frame, he was unabashedly masculine, flaunting his virility with his dark body hair and his resplendent coiff.

Prince died last Thursday at the age of 57, leaving behind a legacy of music and film that is unparalleled in the pop world. But he also left thousands of iconic fash-

ion images that changed the notion of what a pop star, what a man, what a person could look and dress like.

That playing with gender was evident from the beginning. Take his self-titled second album from 1979. There's Prince, naked, with a porno-chic mustache and soft Farrah Fawcett waves, riding a pegasus on the back of the album cover. When the Rolling Stones took a young Prince on tour in 1980, the 20-year-old showed up on stage in bikini briefs, thigh-high stockings and high heels,



Prince inspired generations to question traditional ideas of gender. GETTY IMAGES

prompting boos and homophobic taunts from the baby-boomer crowd.

Yet the larger culture began to follow, if not chase after Prince. He proved that you could wear whatever the hell you wanted, revel in your femininity and still get the girl — all the girls, in fact.

His frank sexuality, his magnetic beauty gave others permission to dress as weird and funky as they

wanted, from Madonna and Cindy Lauper to Outkast's dandyish Andre 3000 and even Justin Bieber, who wore a vaguely Prince-like dragon-embroidered Givenchy jacket to the Met Ball last year.

Though despite his lasting influence, it's hard to imagine anyone existing quite like him. He was a pioneer, inspiring generations of kids to experiment with gender, sexuality and self-expression.

As famously bisexual rapper Frank Ocean said in a tribute to the Purple One: "He made me feel comfortable with how I identify sexually simply by his display of freedom from and irreverence for the archaic idea of gender conformity."

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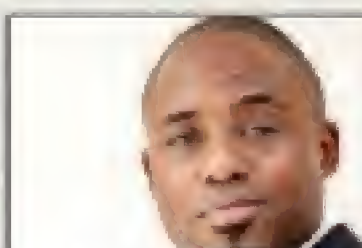
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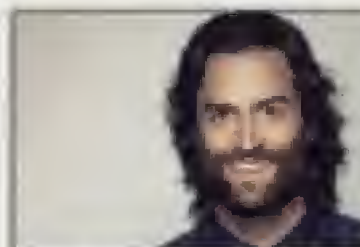
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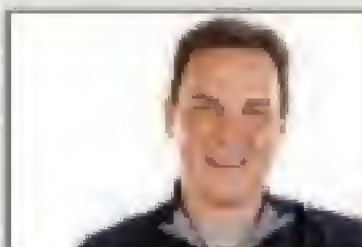
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LinkedIn's new app helps college grads get a gig

Recent and soon-to-be college grads looking for their first professional gig now have another incentive to check out LinkedIn.

On April 18, the online professional network launched LinkedIn Students, an app that connects students and college grads with potential jobs and alumni contacts. The app uses an algorithm based on students' major, university and graduation date.

"Looking for a job is a very daunting process, so we wanted to help students better leverage LinkedIn and do everything in bite-size chunks. Their one question [for LinkedIn] is, 'How can they help me transition into become a professional?'" says LinkedIn product manager Ada Yu.

The app was the company's response to

this query. Students are the site's fastest-growing demographic; there are 40 million of them on LinkedIn. Age limits for joining the network vary around the world; in the U.S. the minimum age is 14, when students typically enter high school.

To create the app, LinkedIn studied Snapchat, Tinder and even exercise apps to better understand how students interact with their phones, explains Yu. They found that the "gamification of achievement" influences smartphone usage, and that led to the app's presentation of info in small, easily digestible pieces.

Those using the app can refine their search by adding location, desired industry and other specifics. But the app's strength, suggests Yu, is

that it gives students the opportunity to chart the unexpected career paths of professionals who have similar educational backgrounds.

"Just because you're going to be a psychology major doesn't mean you're going to be a psychologist," says Yu.

The app works because the chances of students connecting with an alum in the same field are "much higher than if they were to cold call."

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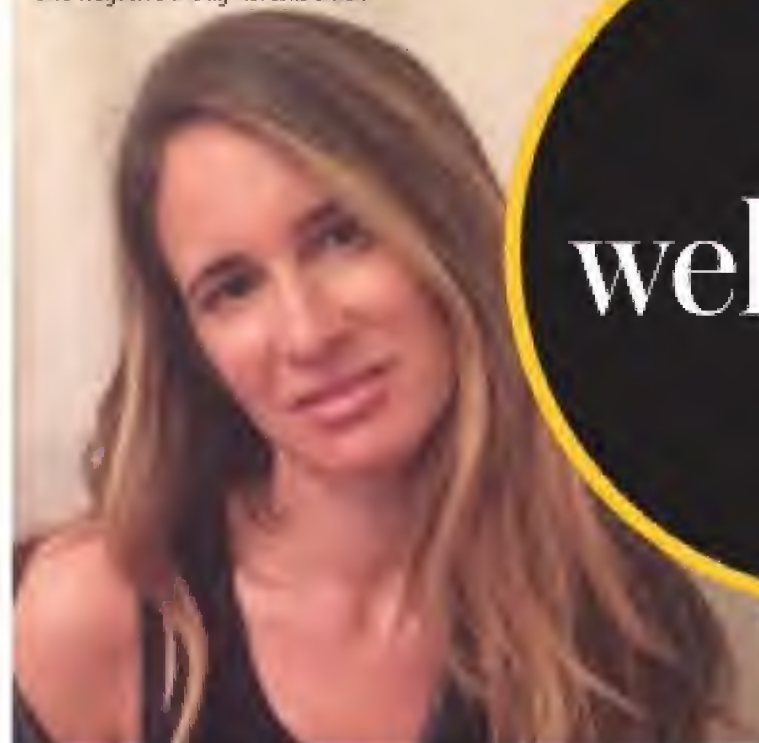
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Tweeting about sadness

Instead of hiding her depression away, Melissa Broder started tweeting about it.



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In the middle of a particularly difficult depressive episode, Melissa Broder tried out an unusual type of therapy: creating an anonymous Twitter account called @sosadtoday to disclose her dark inner thoughts to the world.

Broder uses the outlet, which has amassed a Twitter following of more than 300,000, to air her anxious and depressive deliberations on self-worth, relationships and addiction. "When

something happens to me in the world, it makes me feel like crap, but then I tweet about it and then I'm actually feeling good about this," says Broder. "I've reframed it in a way that I can feel good about."

After revealing her identity last spring, Broder has now released a book of essays called simply "So Sad Today: Personal Essays" which elaborates on her negative thoughts. With chapters called "Keep Your Friends Close But Your Anxiety Closer" and "How to Never Be Enough," the book is a biting, deeply personal look into Broder's inner mind.

Using social media

Broder was only able to become so candid online because she started @sosadtoday as an anonymous account. She believes that expressing disconcerting thoughts online — even anonymously — can be calming. "If you have things you feel like you need to say ... don't let that fear stop you," she says.

Power of creativity

Broder shies from giving advice, but says finding your creative outlet — whatever that may be — is helpful in finding peace. "If you have a creative bone in your body, use it. Creativity has saved my life. The power to create makes life mean something."



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The Celtics' main issue in the first two games of their first-round series against Atlanta was a simple one in that they simply could not knock down shots. For a team like the Golden State Warriors, knocking down shots is a given. For a workhorse team like the Celtics, if their shots aren't falling on any given night they're going to lose.

Making shots from beyond the 3-point stripe is all-important in today's NBA and the numbers bear out that thought. In the Celtics' lone stink-bomb of a game in this series,

Game 2 a week ago, the C's shot just 5-of-28 from behind the 3-point line.

The Celtics had a quality performance in Game 1 in Atlanta as they lost by just a point, 102-101. In that game they shot 11-of-35 as a team from 3-point territory. In Games 3 and 4, both at TD Garden, the Celtics also sank 11 3-pointers as a team (11-of-32 in Game 3, 11-of-33 in Game 4).

If Jae Crowder can find his shot from deep at some point in this series, and it's a big "if" at this point, then the Celtics will really be in business. Crowder went just 2-of-9 from 3-point land in Game 4 and 1-of-7 from that distance in Game 3.

The Hawks, who were highly competitive in both of their losses in the series, have been all over the place from



Isaiah Thomas jacks one up in Game 4 against the Hawks. GETTY IMAGES

beyond the arc in the series. In Game 1 they went 5-of-26, in Game 2 they went 11-of-29, in

Game 3 they went 9-of-36 and in Game 4 they went 12-of-43.

The Celtics have done

a decent job so far on Hawks 3-point specialist Kyle Korver, who has gone 0-for-7, 5-of-9, 5-of-9

and 3-of-9 from deep in the series.

Game 5 of the series in tonight in Atlanta (8:30 p.m., CSNNE, TNT).

Olynyk update

Celtics forward Kelly Olynyk played just four minutes and did not score in Game 4 against Atlanta as he was returning from a right shoulder injury. Celtics head coach Brad Stevens was reluctant to say if Olynyk would receive a more normal workload any time soon.

"I think the bottom line is — we aren't in a position where if a guy has rust that you're going to be able to play much, obviously," Stevens told ESPN. "But if he feels really good and is playing really well, then his minutes will certainly expand in that moment."

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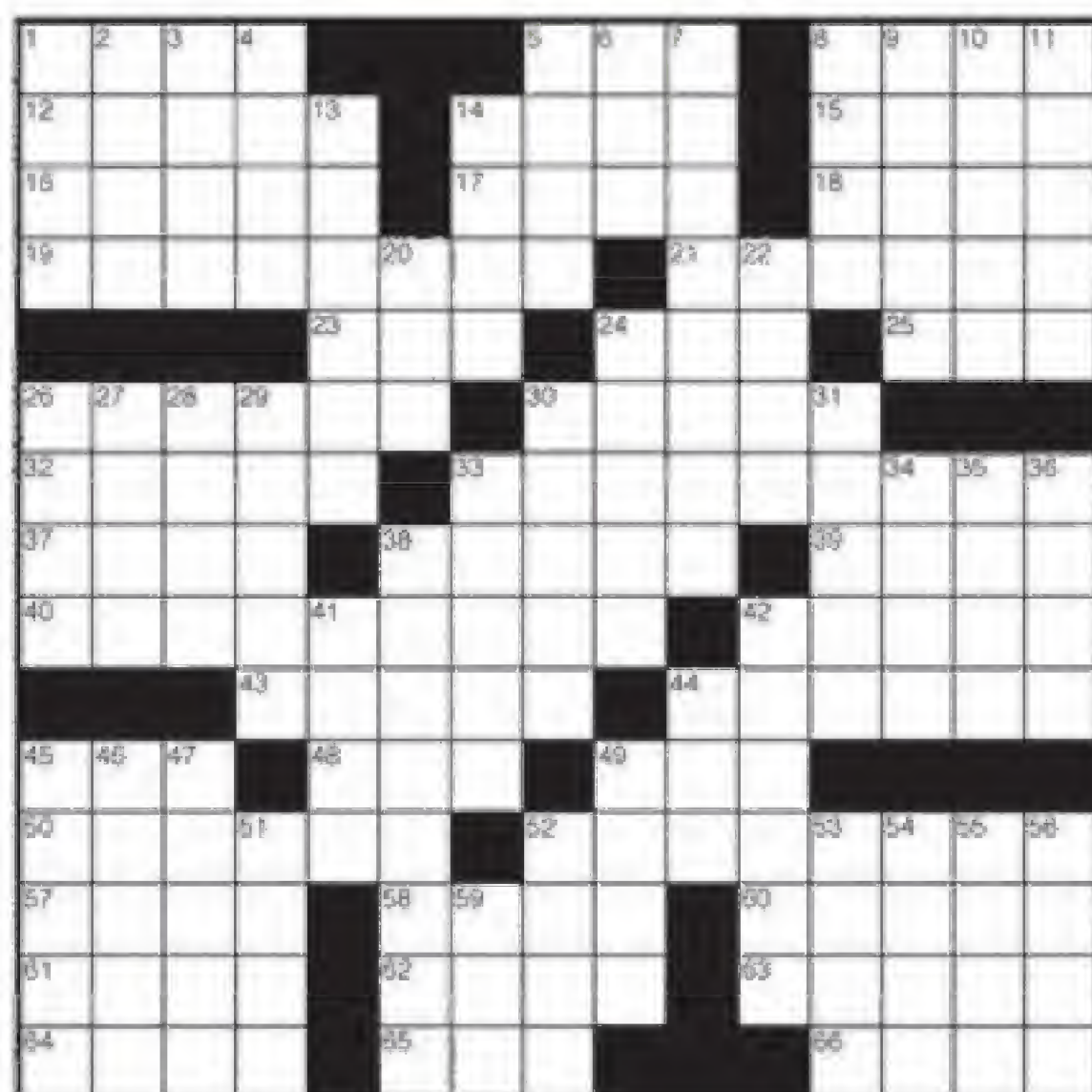
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Gemini You shouldn't let anyone guilt you into something you don't care to do. You'll gain respect if you say no. Don't pay for others' mistakes or make donations you cannot afford.



Cancer Speak up, share your suggestions and offer solutions. Don't worry about the actions of others. If someone is unpredictable, keep your distance. Your intuition will not mislead you.



Leo Socializing with your peers will put you in a good position. Personal changes will build confidence. Someone will be jealous of you. Offering friendship will stump your rivals.



Virgo Use your intelligence and experience to overcome any problems you face at home. An elder or someone you feel responsible for will have difficulty combating common sense.



Libra Partnerships will play a major role in the decisions and choices you make. Short trips or a meeting with someone can make a difference to the outcome of a personal situation.



Scorpio You'll have a different vision from someone you are working with. Try to use what both of you bring to the table to come up with something spectacular.



Sagittarius You'll receive plenty of information, but before you act on hearsay, ask questions and go to the source for the truth. A change of heart will lead to a romantic encounter.



Capricorn It's OK to be different. Follow your gut when it comes to someone acting inconsistently. Pour more time, attention and cash into your home, family and plans for the future.

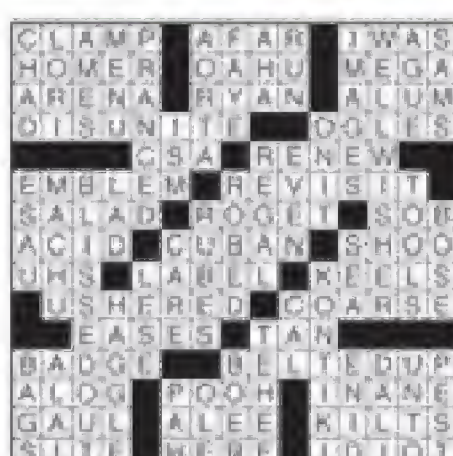


Aquarius Follow your heart and use your skills and best attributes to get things done your way. Love is in the stars, and a romantic evening will pay off.



Pisces Proceed with caution. Don't give in to someone making demands on your time or money. Consider where you can make the most difference and follow through. **EUGENIA LAST**

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